General Hampton's Letter.

We print, with much pleasure, Gen HAMPTON's letter, addressed to Gen. D. H. HILL, and especially so, since the views expressed in regard to the part the South should take in the approach ing National Democratic Nominating Convention, so perfectly accord with those of the editor of this paper, as contained in his communication, published some weeks since in the New York

Gen. HAMPTON, himself the most prominent and influential Southern figure of the last Democratic Convention, did not fail to see the injurious results of the part then taken by the South, and now, with his manly, open-hearted frankness, publishes the fact, and advises that course which is prompted by n wise conservatism.

### The Rascally Swindlers.

The following precious document has been received at this office. It would seem that there were none so unwary as to be caught in such a trap. It is said L. E. HINDS & CO.,

Dealers in Books, Cards, Engravings, Jewelry, &c., No. - Portland Street. Portland, Me., Sept. 1, 1871.

Dear Sir :- We have on hand a large stock of exact copies of the genuine U. skilled men in the art (outside of the -tate Prison) which we are selling at \$5 per One Hundred Dollars. These notes are printed on first class Bank note paper, and are pronounced by the "knowing ones," perfect in every feature. On receipt of price, we will mail you \$100 post paid, in 1's, 2's, 5's and 10's. An order from you will meet with prompt attention. Samples mailed for ess, BINDS & CO. Box 1195, Portland, Me.

The United States Treasurer's Report ontains the startling intelligence that there are several millions of dollars in greenbacks more in circulation at the present time than the Government ever issued, or otherwise, that amount of York, would run around the earth. We plates which were stolen from the depart perhaps, and our wishes would become family so high that their feet could not ment some time ago, and that the actual amount will never be ascertained until all the issue is called in by the government, because it is found impossible for even the Treasury's Officials to detect them, the resemblance to the genuine being so close This is consuling to the Public. We are also informed through the same source that no arrests have been made simply because the United Butler's nomination for Governor of States Commissioners could not hold a case, from want of proper proof that one of the notes was a counterfeit, even when put in as evidence If this is true, the counterfeit's harvest has indeed arrived. and may account for the sudden riches Gen. Hampton to the editor of the of many about us who were but the Southern Home, is published in that other day impecuneous.

## Charleston.

In times like these, when she is labor- of the 5th insent, containing your ing under the heavy burden of taxation editorial on the Southern States in which is sapping her resources,-when she is oppressed by an unwise and unjust administration-when her commer- which you were kind enough to ask my cial prospect has been damaged, day after opinion on this question. Though I day and month after month, by the tre- cannot flatter myself that a :y opinions I mendous discriminations made against her by many of the wealthy Rail Road corporations of our sucay South, it is pleasant to see "our city by the sea"noble old Charleston—rising at last discussion among ourselves that we can hope to act judiciously and harmonsuming once more her ancient rightsrobing herself once more in the royal that I concurfully in the views you have garments of prosperity and placing her- expressed, as to the impropriety of the self again foremost in the ranks of our South taking any part in the approaching

And this bright feature is owing to what? It is due to the indomitable energy of her men of business—men who have the interest of the city at heart—men who have been with her in her hours of adversity and sorrow—of sunshine and shadow—and who for year after year have expended their capital and devoted their energies to her welfare and devoted their energies to her welfare and devoted their energies to her welfare to the case. Is proven by the result of the case. Is proven by the result of the most cancer and this house stands forement in the city. T. J. Magnuman, Esq., the leading member of the with his powers, and in guiding him to the most dist Episcopal Cherch South—a man of active dist Episcopal Cherch South—a ma and devoted their energies to her welfare the case, la proven by the result of the

very presence of Southerners was used to

the staunet old firm of GEO. W. WII-

outside of our own little city, and we feel that Sumter will give them a generous share of her cotton this senson. Owning their own fire proof were shoused and having their entire business under their was feelieve that no Northern friends. We should say to believe that no Sumter friends. We should say to believe that no Northern friends. We should say to believe its also in the same and say to believe that no Northern friends. We should say to believe its fire and fair the same application in the sensor. Of source, in pursuing this policy; we should take care to have our conduct and sensor. It also indimensable with the Mary-should take care to have our conduct and sensor. It also indimensable will tell more about their entire business under the most apply to their own fire proof was apply to the same for the proof was a proposed. On the plant is a substitute of Saming, and points for most in the same for the proof was a proof to th

house can be found that will give shippers etter satisfastion.

Our fellew townsman, TAYLOR, whose office is at Capt. Loring's Store, is correspondent of this house in Charleston, and of their New York firm. WILLIAMS, BIRNIE & Co., and will always be glad to see his friends. These firms have our best wishes and

our heariy support. Too Much Complaining.

That there is too much unnecessary and fruitless complaining is the world, we think all will agree with us. And especially in these times, when the stern struggles incident to life, press with so much weight and difficulty upon us, are we prone to indulge the habit of complaint, to the detriment of energy, hope and courage. Forgetting, too often, it would seem, the fundamental principle, that every one is, and of right ought to be, dependent upon himself, and that his measure of success in the world is graded, in the main, by the character and persistency of his own effort, there

comes an idea that we are not sufficiently encouraged or aided by those around us. Difficulties, too, rise up in our path, meanwhile, and these bring a spirit of murmuring discouragement, rather than of determined courage, which, in faith, moves vigorously onward, determined to surmount or overcome all obstacles.

And then, with some, things never seem to go as they wish. To follow this cause of disquietude and discouragement that "in vain is the net spread in sight to its legitimate conclusion, let us conof any bird," and yet, evidently, some sider for a moment, what sort of a world are caught by these daring swindlers | we should have of it, if we could all The "business" affords some revenue, have our wishes! In the first place, we else it would be abandoned. We make would all be as rich as Crossus, every this publication for the benefit of any, man of us, and as nobody now works if such there be, whose eyes are not except from necessity, and all would yet open in this particular direction: then be placed above necessity, nobody would dig, or butcher, or run cars and boats, or tend store, or do any unpleasant thing. Every body would live in a splendid house and ride in his own car- sides, was broken up, on Sunday last. riage, but who would build the one or S. Treasury Notes, executed by the most | drive the other? In short who would do the work, and how would the world get along without having work done? In church, declaring he would never enter immortal, and the world would soon become full of worn-out, querulous, cracked-voiced old men, talking worse than ever about the good old times. All the women would be perfectly beautiful, and probably more envious of each other than ever. All the men would be

should all be wanting the same things,

move, and would be so much at cross

purposes that they would counteract one

Massachusetts is impossible:

paper in its issue of the 19th :

COLUMBIA, September 9, 1871.

My DEAR SIR-The Southern Home,

reference to the next National Demo-

cratic Convention, reached me a day or

two ago, and along with it the letter in

may entertain can have the weight your

partiality would induce you to attach

to them, I most cheerfully comply with

the request contained in your letter,

breause it is only by consultation and

It would perhaps be sufficient to say

Convention; but, in deference to your

wishes, I give briefly the reasons which

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Convention

thick in the air that they could not

-An Indianna paper refused lately strong and valiant; they would all be o publish eulogies gratis, but added, born with gold spoons in their mouths and diamond rings on their fingers, and possibly would all be kings' sons. Paris with pleasure." would overflow, and Fifth Avenue, New

- A person was boasting that he was from a high family. "Yes," said a touch the ground.

existence of the Southern States

save the South from ruin.

To General D. H. HILL.

dated Friday evening, says:

The Ku Klux Trials at Baleigh .

\$5000 fne: Adolphus Dupriest, two

tion over which Rev. Mr. Babbitt pre-

At the secrement table, a well known

colored official attempted to take a po-

sition adjacent to a white Republican

when the latter arose, and left the

was declared disbanded. As this con-

gregatian was anderstood to be made up

of Radical members, who desired to

WADE PAMPTON.

### [COMMUNICATED.] The Surater Fire Engine Company.

On the whole, it probably is best to be contented with our lot and with the gret to know that the "Sumter Fire Engine world as it is, especially since we can't Company"-- the pride of our town, and an insti tution of great usefulness, as the past has proven -is going down, for the want, mainly, of the support which is due from the property holders Latest dispatches say that of our town. Many young men are leaving its Would it set be wise for our community to show some interest in its welfare, and besit them to some interest to its welfare, and healst them to renew their energies for a more complete organi-sation? It cannot be denied that their services, when called for, have been freely rendered, and have proven of great value, yet still they have struggled against many difficulties, and have sustained their organisation out of their own private means, having to pay rent for the house in which to keep their machine. The following letter, addressed by

It seems reasonable to say that the Town Council should assist them in sustaining their organization. Our citizens abould also recognize them in some way. They want a hore. That now used is not safficient to epable them to keep their engine in proper order, and it is said that if the Company be required to pay the rent now demanded, enother year, and keep up their en-gine, they will be obliged to let the property olders manage it the best they can.

Let us not allow such an organization to go down. It is too useful. We must urge our down. It is too obeins, and they must be young men to gointo its ranks, and they must be sustained in their efforts by the property briders of the town.

INCOGNI. 9.

## Baltimore Business.

We ask particular attention to the following business notices of Baltimore houses, the adverisoments of which are to be found on the first rolumns of our first page, premising, that from a reneral community of interest and sympathy, and from the liberal hand of assistance extended to us in our time of great need, Baltimore has claim spon us of more than ordinary strength.

T. J. MAGRUDER & CO .- As wholesale

L. PASSANO & SONS,-It was a rare treat ours—let us fill up our warehouses with
the goods she sells so low, and huri
down our cotton upon them like an
in the Convention, while their mere
attendance in it might result in infinite
mischief to the Demogratio party, it is
surely the part of wisdom to refrain from
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LIAMS & Co., Pactors—men who are well known through our entire country will known through our entire country the next Presidents is only first specially with deep land in Charleston—at the Office of No. 18 Enter To Col. JAMES D. In Manutry—To Col. JAMES D. Wh. II PERONSEA.

These gentleman have do a more for our planting friends than any other house out in the man from whom through our bar bar because we believe be deal with him.

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them, that we are actuated solely by the desire to promote the success of Democratic can didates; that we wish to leave them free to act, in the best interest of our party demand; and that we pledge them in the contest oil the and we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the aid we can give only the contest oil the con WILSON & SELBY .- As Cotton Eactors an

the contest all the aid we can give, only whole tale Book and Stationery establishment asking them to give us a good platform, are publishers of valuable School Histories for the asking them to give us a good platform, and as acceptable candidates as they can. When the platform is announced, and the candidates selected, the Democracy of the South can ratify the action of the National Convention, and they can use every of fort to secure the success of the content to secure the con

party; for on its success depends the CHARLES P. STEVENS .- To go through teren's immense Furniture Establishment, on If our people concur in this policy, Calvert street, is "to see and to learn" much grangements should be made in each Some idea is had of the costly and elaborate style in which the pelaces of the wealthy, in more State to carry it out fully and effectually. State to carry it out fully and effectually. Should they not concur, we must, in any event, act in perfect accord, and with entire harmony.

Too much is at stake for us to differ among curselves, and I for one am willing to yield my own opinion for the success of any plan which will tend to save the South from ruin.

Style in which the pelaces of the wealthy, in more favored lends than these, are furnished, whilst the nest and fasty "cottage styles" of every grade and finish, show how large a proportion of the peakers of the wealthy, in more favored lends than these, are furnished, whilst the nest and fasty "cottage styles" of every grade and finish, show how large a proportion of the meating, and its courteous and goutle-manly manager, Mr. Chas. P. Stevens, the successor of his father in same business, is still in his years of youth. He manufactures extensively, and is decidedly the man from whom to buy Furniture in Baltimore.

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ry were competitors.

The agency of this concern will be found at the Sunter Rook Store, where elaborate pamphlet catalogues, illustrated with exact pictures of the catalogues, illustrated with exact pictures of the catalogues. representative in the Legislature, in the various instruments, may be seen. The price of any instrument will be put down at the lowes July last, were sentenced to-day in the figures of the manufacturer, and orders promptly United States Court as follows: R. A. Shotwell, six years' imprisonment and MATIN AGUE MIXTURE. -Mr. R. H. BIGGER

is the proprietor and manufacturer of this popuyears and \$500; G. W. Holland, two years and \$500; Wm. McIntyre, two years and \$500; Wm. Teal, three years this office may be found one bottle, to be given and \$500; David Collins, four years and away to any indigent person suffering with the disease, in order that its merits may be tested withoutcost. The mixture may also be found for sale at I A. Mckagen's Drug Store. We feel Wm. Satuggs three years' imprisonment safe, from what we know, in commending this and \$500 fine; Amos Owens, five years and \$5000. The parties sentenced to EL VINO CATALINA.—This is a Wine Tonic, long known in Maryland, but not until fine and hard labor will be sent to Albany; recently effered to the public. Mr. Brown, the nanufacturing proprietor, who is a man of high The Colored People and their Radical erson, and may always be fonze at the laboratory is S. Howard St. This Touic has already tory is S. Howard St. This Toute has afready attained grent popularity, and it promises to outstrip all of the numerous competitors before the people. It may be had at Samter at the Drug Store of Mr. Isaac A. Mckagen We are informed that the congrega-

## COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, SEPTEMBER 26. COTTON.

The market has been somewhat depressed the the next place, we should all become it again. Upon which, as we learn, past week, prices gradually receding under advices from the great cotton markets. words were passed, and the congregation Sales 330 Bales at 162 to 174 SHIPMENTS AS FOLLOWS.

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> LIVERPOOL .- Corros, 91d. NEW YORK .- Corrow, 192. Gold, 1142. BALTIMORE .- Cotton, 192. CHARLESTON .- Corros, 18}.

## WILMINGTON .- COTTON, 184. MASONIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLARES ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, Ostuber 26, 1871, at 7 o'clock.

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# M. C. WILLIS. Secretary.

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## Delinquent Taxes.

Sept 27-2m

CONTINUED.

L. M. Brunson, 1869—17 acres land.
Miss S. DeLoach, 1876—House and Lot.
Mrs. M. Poole, 1870—House and Lot.
L. H. Dinkins, 1868, 1869, 1870—50 acres land.
Dr. F. L. Green, 1868, 1869, 1870—200 acres land.
T. Sumter Webb, 1870—50 acres land.
Mrs. Jane Webb, 1868, 1870, 360 acres
Est. William Webb, 1868, 1869, 360 acres
Let. William Webb, 1868, 1869, 360 acres
Mrs. O. P. McRoy, 1870—292 acres land.
Mrs. O. P. McRoy, 1870—292 acres land.
Heirs of Glen Ivey, 1870—106 acres land.
Betsey Rodgers, 1870—25 acres land.
Est of Wiley Fort, 1863, 1869, 1870—990 acres
land.

I and. F. D. Richardson, 1870-house and lot-F. D. Richardsen, 1870—house and lot.
L. M. McRoy, 1870—100 acres land,
Robert Ellerbe, 1876—200 acres land,
William Sanders, 1870—75 acres land,
Mrs. Margaret Jones, 1870—75 acres land,
L. M. Moody, 1870—100 acres land,
L. M. Spano, for Jennings, 1875—120 acres
Est. W. W. Moye, 1870—150 acres jand. J. J. Lenoir, 1870-30 acres land. Est. Charles Polk, 1868, 1869, 1870-600

land. Est. Jas. Moody, 1876—148 seres land. E. M. Clarkson, 1870-2795 acres land Edward L. Murray, 1879-306 scree let Jas. McKeusie, 1870-90 aeres land. Jos. S. Bo-aard, 1868, 1869; 1870-390 seres

Staphen Floyd, 1870—33 zeres land:

Est. Barfield, 1870—100 zeres land.

Est. John C. Dye, 1870—100 zeres land.

A. W. Durant, Trustee, 1870—house and let.

Arthur Gibbs, 1870—100 zeres land.

John B. Hicks, 1870—40 zeres land. W. E. Hicks, 1870—100 agree land.
W. E. Hicks, 1870—100 agree land.
T. M. McEleven, 1870—50 agree land.
Jas. Neablt, 1870—10v agree land.
W. C. Pigate, 1870—50 agree land.
Pinckney Tate, 1870—50 agree land.
Jas. Scott, 1870—50 agree land. Wr. M. J. Davis, 1870—63 seres land.
W. H. MoLeod, 1870—500 seres land.
Mary Cheerin, 1870—30 seres land.
Bet. W. Harvin, 1870—100 seres land. Philip McElveen, 1879-150 acres land. Est. John Muldrow, 1879-800 acres land

H. H. Logan, 1870-50 acres land. Mrs S. W. McDonald, 1869-1870-290 Mrs. S. J. M. Sanders, 1876-80 acres had. T. W. McDonald, 1868, 1869, 1870-100 as

Mrs. Winnifred Nichols, 1963, 1879-690 ac Iand. T. C. Richardson, 1868, 1869-385 acres land.

Moses T. McLeod, 1862—186 acres land,
Thor. Nelson, 1870—27 acres land,
W. F. Spans, 1876—275 acres land,
W. B. Corbett, 1876—336 acres land,
Mrs. Eliza Smith, 1876—225 acres land,
Est. W. R. Spans, 1878—775 acres land,
Mrs. E. E. Spans, 1876—112 acres land,
Moses Williams, 1876—4 acres land,
Warnen Wells, 1868, 1869—36 acres land,
Mrs. E. C. Level 1876—468 acres land,
Mrs. E. C. Level 1876—468 acres land, Mrs. E. C. James, 1870—430 acres land. Durant, D. R. 1870—300 acres land. Est. Wilson McCallum 1888, 1869, 1876—h

Albert James, 1888, 1889—28 acree land.
R. J. Dick, 1868, 1889, 1878—189 acree land.
Mrs. Mary Reames, 1889—199 acree land.
Robert Anderson, 1889—59 acree land.
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THOMAS J. COURLAN,
Courte Transport, Supply Courte County Treasurer, Sweater Court

J. N. CORBETT, County Anditor, Sumler, Sept. 27, 1971.



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